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## Peninsula Volunteers Prepared For Emergencies

In the event of an earthquake, tidal wave — or any emergency which would devastate a community — the Saanich Peninsula is prepared. Should a peacetime disaster threaten, we have a civil emergency program, a bylaw for which was recently prepared for Sidney by Ald. Ben Ethier.

And we have a number of volunteers at the ready to deal with oil spills, heavy rescue, those requiring first aid, radioactivity, and amateur radio and CBC people who can quickly provide communications if there's a breakdown.

Some of those volunteers received certificates of achievement Sept. 11 in a ceremony at Sidney Firehall.

Of the 32 being handed their certificates by Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey, 15 took a six-week training course in search and rescue, culminating in an all-day exercise in which the theories they had learned during indoor instruction was put to the test.

Other courses included one for RCMP auxiliaries and Central Saanich police reserves — seven completed this course — and a first aid course conducted by a St. John Ambulance instructor and attended by 10 persons.

Emergency co-ordinator for Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich is Charles MacNeill, 1492 Lands End, an ex-army officer who has been directing training for 11 years.

MacNeill, who also works on a volunteer basis,

describes his role in the emergency program as "my community effort."

Volunteers receiving certificates were: Ian Blaney, Perry Ethier, Mark Frampton, Barbara Beck, R.J. Halling, Brian McMahon, P. Remmer, Martin Pepper, Wes Shera, Dario Stucchi, Michael G. Fox, Don Tillie, Gerry Verhagen, Nigel J. Wilson, R.W. Wright.

Auxiliary and reserve police completing their course were Lois J. Kraft, D.G. Toller, Kenneth M. Gill, Raymond Jones, Stewart Bradshaw, E.G. Kraft.

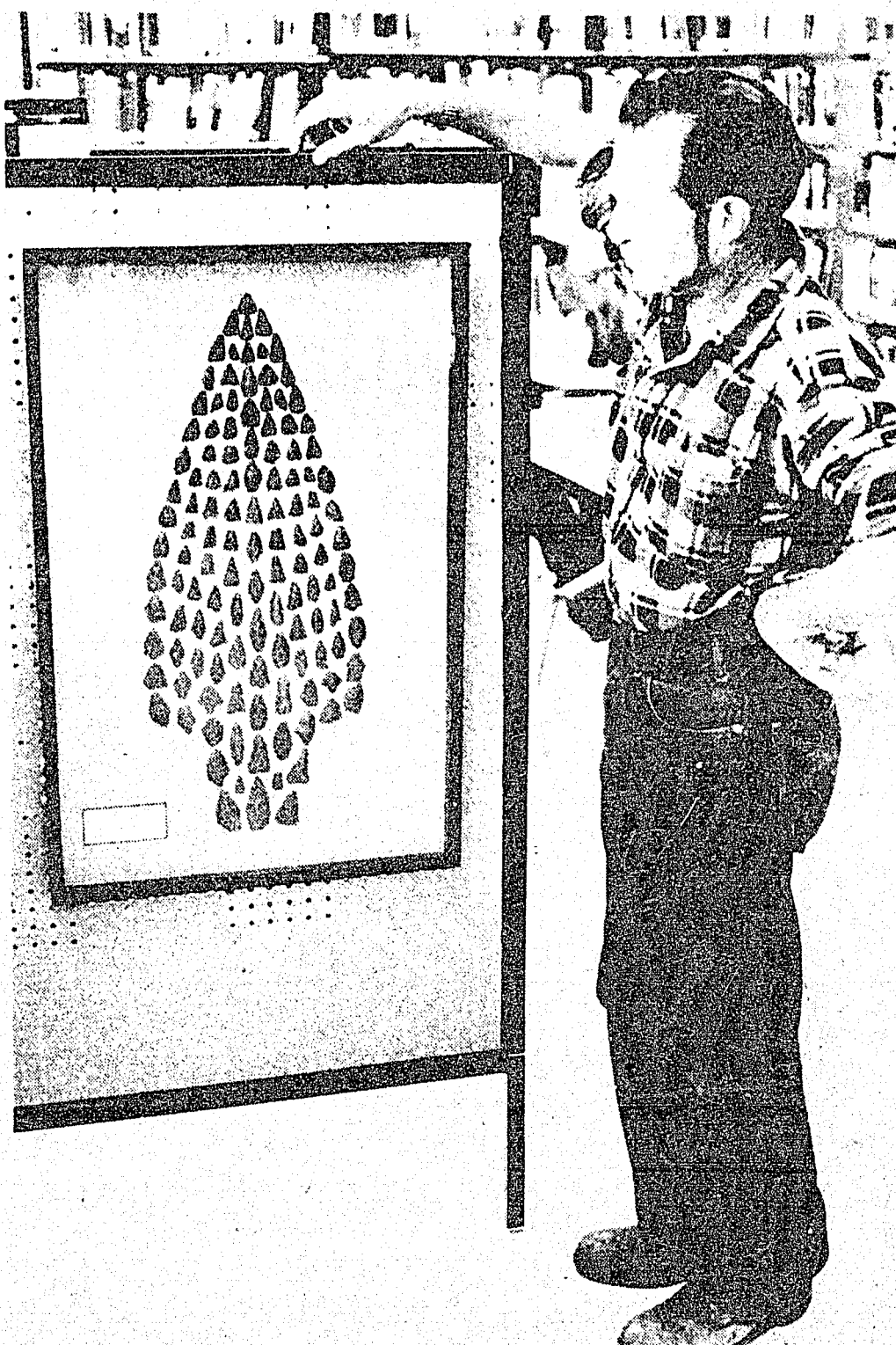
Those who completed standard first aid training: R.W. Wright, Mrs. M.J. Eichorn, Mark Frampton, G. Verhagen, N.J. Wilson, Brian McMahon, Wes Shera, Ross Halling, N.M. Gainer, Mrs. A.H. Van Den Bulk.

Basil Wallace instructed first aid training, Jack Wiggs led search and rescue courses. Both men are volunteers themselves in the emergency program.

MacNeill says 65 persons are currently trained in search and rescue.

### PERMIT VALUES

Sidney permit values for August, 1979, totalled \$3,718,579, a big hike from last year's figure of \$356,090 for the same month. Permit values so far this year total \$7,721,605, showing an increase over 1978's figure of \$5,050,805. Included are permits for 60 houses and a \$1 million retail and rental complex.



**WELL-KNOWN CANOE COVE** resident Reg Davis says he gets "an eerie feeling" whenever he comes across native Indian arrowheads and other such projectiles along Peninsula beaches. An avid student of archaeology, Mr. Davis has amassed a collection of over 125 projectile heads, most of which he came across on long walks during his spare time. He is currently exhibiting his collection of over 125 arrowheads at the Sidney and North Saanich library in Sanscha Hall, Beacon Avenue.

## Interest Rates Delay Water Program

It started Monday night with the reading of a bylaw at Sidney council — usually a dull and routine procedure. It ended with a surprise motion which defeated the intent of the bylaw and now council is in a ferment.

The bylaw was to enable council to borrow money

on a \$1.2 million, three-phase water program in Sidney which will provide general improvement to the entire distribution system.

The money has already been approved by council, as has a loan authorization bylaw which allows council to enter into a debt for that purpose. Monday night's

bylaw was an actual request to the Municipal Finance Authority, through the Capital Region District, to actually borrow the money.

It was a question of timing. Current interest rates are high — should council borrow now at the going rate or wait until later in the hopes that rates will drop? Ald. Jerry Tregaskis thought council should wait, he didn't feel happy, he said, at asking "our citizens to pay extra costs."

Ald. Peter Grant, however, said council had already committed itself, "We're saying it's important, but we're not going to pay for it. It's utterly absurd." Apart from raising water pressure, the program was necessary to ensure proper fire protection, he said.

Town administrator Geoff Logan said Tuesday it had been proven in a study that fire protection requirements for the downtown commercial core were "sadly below standard."

Sure, there's been no fire, but what kind of argument is that? he said. "It's too late to start arguing after the event. Let's hope it doesn't happen," he said.

Grant, who was concerned the program get underway as soon as possible said Monday night that "we may have lived with this situation for 20 years and haven't had a holocaust but that doesn't

## SCHOOLS FACE CRISIS AS STUDENTS FLOCK TO SAANICH DISTRICT

By PAT MURPHY

Pupil enrolment in most school districts in British Columbia and elsewhere is down — but not in School District 63 (Saanich). It's up there and the development is causing plenty of headaches.

Some of them were brought to light on Monday night at the meeting of trustees — a meeting which was adjourned at 11 p.m. although all of the items in the agenda had not been dealt with.

But it is not just a simple matter of an enrolment increase over the district as a whole. In some areas, particularly the northern section, it is higher but in Claremont Secondary, for some unaccountable reason, there has been a drop of nearly 70 pupils.

The development has meant the transferring of several teachers from one school to another and the moving of one portable unit from Claremont to North Saanich Secondary. This is an expensive proposition, as Trustee Jack Armstrong pointed out, but necessary if pupils are to be served.

Staff people and trustee members of the board's planning committee confessed that they were totally mystified by the unaccountable increase in the number of youngsters who showed up on school opening day and the puzzling drop in attendance at Claremont and the whole affair caused trouble in several quarters.

The estimated attendance

at North Saanich School was 575 but, at the end of opening day the total had reached more than 600 — and they still were turning up. It could be some 622 before they stopped coming said Claude Campbell, district director of instruction. There was an actual shortage of space. Library accommodation was being used and classes were being held all over the school. And, of course there was a shortage of teachers.

### GENSTAR ISSUE BLOCKED

A move by Ald. Earle Tabor to re-open the contentious issue of development of the Genstar property at Tod Inlet was defeated at Central Saanich council's regular meeting Monday night.

Council received a petition signed by 19 Central Saanich residents requesting that the municipality enter into further negotiations with Genstar regarding development of its land at Brentwood. To date the company's efforts to get approval for a residential development have been frustrated.

Tabor, who with Ald. Frank Waring called for a closer look at the Genstar proposal back in July, said Monday he felt the petition the next meeting of the municipal subdivision should be discussed at and zoning committee. Waring, however, was the only other alderman to support the motion and it was defeated.

Council finally decided to forward a letter to the petitioners outlining council's stand on the issue and explaining the legal implications of the situation.

Meanwhile, a public hearing has been set for Sept. 24 to discuss the idea of making the Genstar property a development permit area.

At least one teacher was needed and a portable unit, said Principal Bob Abbott.

Class sizes were another consideration. A ratio of about 20 students to one teacher was the size called for by school board policy but, in many instances, it would not be possible to adhere to this principle.

All sorts of expedients were discussed by board members to meet the critical situation which, in the words of Trustee Rubymay Parrott "must be solved right now — pupils are waiting and they cannot be kept waiting."

Not only was the emergency serious but it all arose suddenly. Trustee Parrott said that her first intimation of trouble came

earlier on Monday, the same day as the board meeting.

Mount Newton School is up by at least 25 students and Stelly's by 30 or more.

"We just didn't estimate accurately," said Campbell. Principal of Mount Newton Betty Clazie said that it would be possible to accommodate the student increase but it meant that every cranny of the school would be filled.

The increase of 30 at Stelly's and the decrease of 64 at Claremont posed the possibility of redrawing the boundary lines of the areas upon which the schools drew in order to shift population away from

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## GILLAIN CRISIS PERIOD PAST

The period of crisis has passed for Gillain Manor and the alcoholism treatment centre on the side of Mount Newton will carry on, as it has since its opening, according to director Dr. George Strachan.

There has been anxiety as to the fate of the 100-bed, spacious, three-level treatment centre since Abacus Cities Ltd., of which Gillain was a wholly-owned subsidiary, got into financial trouble some months ago. Abacus has since gone into receivership and there has been much speculation since as to the fate of Gillain.

A reliable source has stated that Gillain Foundation has repurchased property and buildings from Farmer Construction Ltd., the Victoria firm which built the facility and which has entered into a lease arrangement with Abacus.

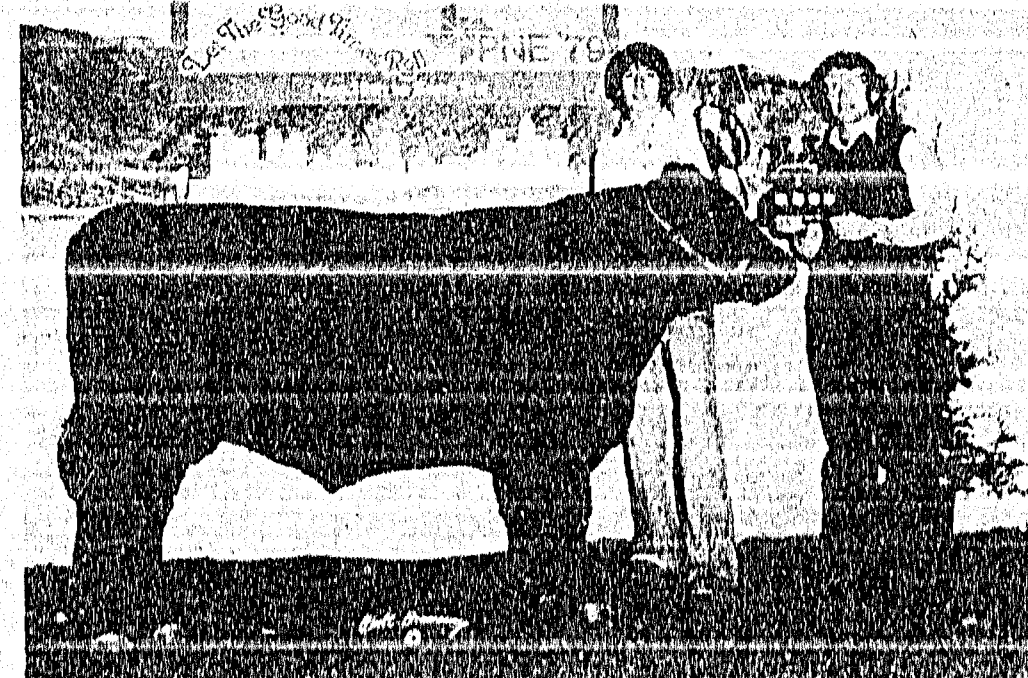
Negotiations, said Dr. Strachan, are in the final stages resolving the acquisition of furniture, fixtures and equipment, records and operational assets needed to operate Gillain.

Throughout these negotiations Gillain officials have been dealing with Abacus and with Thorne Riddell Ltd., the firm of chartered accountants which is receiver for Abacus. Strachan said that full support has been given by officials of Abacus and by people from Thorne Riddell in the transaction.

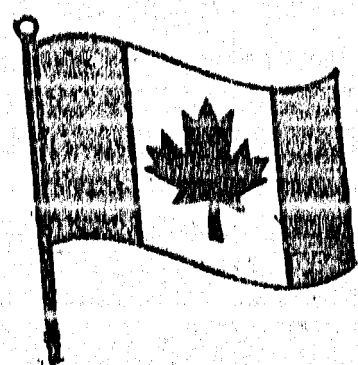
To accomplish this Gillain Foundation, which was originally formed in 1973, was re-organized and its board of directors expanded to include "a cross-section of concerned citizens" from the professions, management, business, industry and labor.

Strachan has emphasized that the input to the new board is from the Western provinces and the whole enterprise, in fact, is strongly western-oriented. Involved are people from Edmonton, Calgary, Regina.

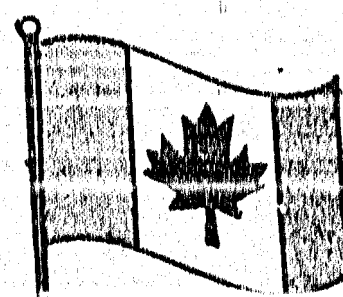
A part of the transaction, Strachan said, was a contribution to the Gillain Foundation of \$100,000 from Farmer Construction. Some \$4,000,000 was involved in the whole transaction.



**SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD BRUCE McAULEY** (left), of the 3-S Beef Club, recently won the coveted Woodwynn Farm trophy awarded the owner of the 4-H Champion Angus Steer at the 1979 Livestock Show in Vancouver. Judging the competition was Tommy Hopkins, of Surrey, B.C. Mr. McAuley has been a member of the 3-S (Sooke, Saanich and Sidney) Beef Club for six years and has won numerous awards for his prize cattle during that time. His father, Jack McAuley, owner of Island View Freezer, purchased the steer following the competition.



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## Board To Seek Study Of 'Non-Existent' Schools

For several years now Saanich district No. 63 is operating three schools which, in the minds of some bureaucrats in the provincial ministry of education, simply do not exist.

But the middle schools at

North Saanich, Mount Newton and Royal Oak are alive and doing well and the students in grades six, seven and eight, are in the opinion of board members, getting a stable, integrated course of instruction which will stand them well in later life.

The middle school concept was adopted by Saanich school district about 1973 after two years of study. It was adopted partly to enable students to remain in one school and under one course of instruction during the middle

years of their secondary schooling, the years which are probably the most useful and formative.

However the provincial ministry has never recognized the existence of the middle school concept although it is being used in

six or seven other school districts, apart from Saanich, in British Columbia.

Saanich trustees have been anxious to have their project evaluated and a report was returned by the district administration,

headed by superintendent Don Smyth as to how this could be done.

The report said, in effect, that a firm of consultants could be used, a single consultant or a committee of trustees and member of staff.

Smyth and member of the board pointed out on Monday night that there had been strong resistance to the middle school concept from bureaucrats in the provincial ministry. Trustee Gerry Kristianson said that it might be well to bypass the bureaucrats and

made a motion that the minister of education be approached with a view to exploring the middle school concept using school district 63 as an example. This resolution was supported by members of the board.

The big thing, said Trustee Rubymay Parrott, was to show that students in Saanich district were doing better under the middle school concept than students in other districts which were without it. The bureaucrats should just be ignored.

## THE PENINSULA DINING GUIDE

### Sidney Council Briefs

Don Phillips, the new owner of Harvey's Bicycles on Beacon Avenue, has started something. Phillips wrote Sidney council asking for its support in his plans to offer school children free bike inspection.

When his letter came up for discussion at council Monday night, Ald. Peter Grant said he liked the idea of the store's service to youngsters but council's support could be interpreted as setting a precedent in supporting specific business.

Instead, why can't we have a Sidney Bicycle Week, he suggested.

Mayor Norma Sealey thought it was a good idea and said it could be carried out in co-operation with Saanich school board.

A motion to establish Sidney Bicycle Week was carried unanimously.

In other council business former alderman Jim Lang was presented with a plaque by Mayor Norma Sealey. The presentation was made on behalf of council and citizens of the town.

The legal fees involved in designating The Latch Restaurant on Harbour Road, Sidney, as "heritage" are close to \$600, but the restaurant owner won't pay, council was told.

Alderman Ross Martin was happy for council to

foot the bill. The total community is the beneficiary of the unique and historical building, he said.

Alderman Jerry Tregaskis said he couldn't support the taxpayers paying full costs. Council, he said, had offered to share legal expenses.

Martin said there were two separate issues — The Latch as a commercial enterprise and The Latch as a heritage building, of historical value.

Alderman Peter Grant said he agreed with Martin that the real issue was the building and its preservation. But, he said, council requested a restricted covenant which assures the building stays as it is for years to come. "That was our request, we have a responsibility. It's a matter of being fair."

That was true, Mayor Norma Sealey said, but pointed out that the owner initially requested heritage status, so should be prepared to pay something.

Town administrator Geoff Logan said the portion of legal fees regarding heritage designation amounted to \$225. "But they refuse to pay anything," he said.

A motion by Martin that the matter be tabled pending fuller discussion with the restaurant's owner was carried.

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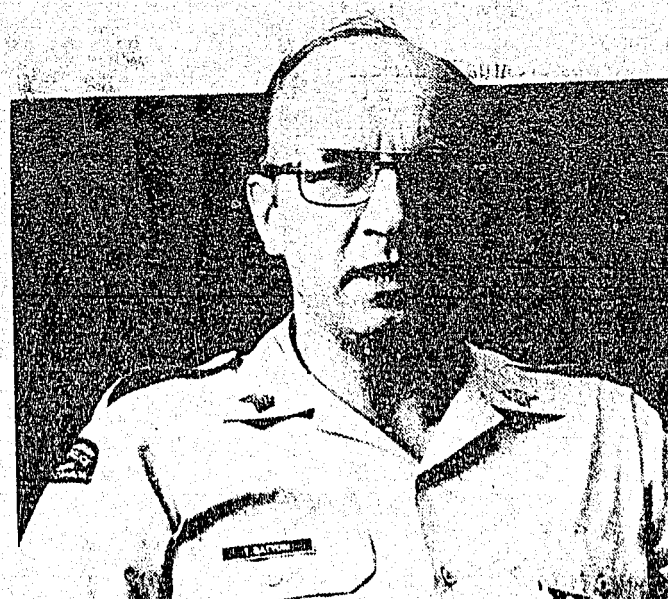
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### New Man Heads Sidney RCMP

New man in town heading up Sidney RCMP detachment is Staff Sgt. Ted Batycki, who comes from Kamloops. Batycki was formerly section NCO with direct supervision over eight detachments in the north and south Thompson area of Kamloops.

Batycki has been in the force 26 years but his

Sidney posting represents his first job stint on Vancouver Island. He's holidayed here and spent his honeymoon in the Victoria area but is not familiar with the Island, he says.

Batycki lives with his wife, Terri, and children, Bruce, 17, Kevin, 15, and Lisa, 13, in Gordon Head.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO URANIUM MINING

### PUBLIC HEARINGS

The following Commissioners were appointed in accordance with the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act:

Dr. David V. Bates, Chairman  
Dr. James W. Murray  
Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia for:

- The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
- The protection of the environment, and
- The protection of the Public.

On completion of the Inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

The Commissioners have completed their initial series of Community Hearings and on-site inspections of uranium deposits. Further Community Hearings will be scheduled early in 1980.

### PHASING OF TECHNICAL HEARINGS

The Technical Hearings are to be held in accordance with the following schedule:

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|---|-------------------------|
| I. OVERVIEW   | 1979                    |
| Natural Geochemical and Radiation Background and Deposits in British Columbia.  | September 25-28         |
| II. EXPLORATION   | October 2-5             |
| III. MINING   | October 16-19           |
| IV. MILLING AND CHEMICAL EXTRACTION   | October 30 - November 2 |
| V. WASTE DISPOSAL   | November 13-16; 20-23   |
| VI. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT  | December 4-7; 11-14     |
| Biological Pathways, Groundwater, Surface Water, Atmosphere, Reclamation, Long Term Control, Monitoring and other matters related to the Environment. |                         |
| VII. PUBLIC AND WORKER HEALTH PROTECTION  | 1980                    |
| Low Level Radiation, Heavy Metal Toxicity, Dosimetry and Monitoring   | January 8-11            |
| VIII. SOCIAL IMPACT   | January 22-25           |
| Land Use Conflicts, Employment, Community Impacts   |                         |
| IX. ETHICAL QUESTIONS   | January 22-25           |

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If required, additional Hearings will be held in March 1980.

Expert witnesses representing public interest groups, industry, government ministries and agencies, will be appearing at the appropriate Hearings.

For further information please contact the Executive Secretary at the address below.

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into Uranium Mining  
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# Schools Face Crisis As Students Flock To Saanich

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Stelly's and this remedy was eventually adopted. However, as school superintendent Don Smyth

pointed out this could mean that the boundaries of other school areas would eventually have to be altered. This, along with the

problem of bus travel, which was another factor in coping with the whole situation, will be given further study by board members and members of the administration.

It was not only secondary schools which were in trouble because of unexpected influx of students this year. Brentwood, Durrance, Cordova Bay and Lochside schools all

were affected. There was, in fact, a large deputation of parents present at the meeting from Cordova Bay to protest the teacher shortage there. They were appalled when the board ruled during its meeting that an additional 1.5 teachers to be added to the staff.

All this confusion costs money, as Trustee Arm-

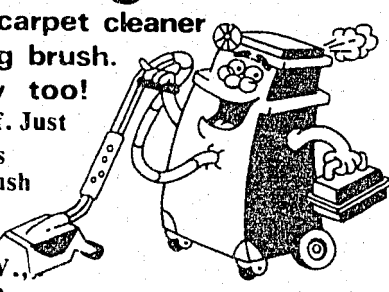
strong pointed out. Where, he asked, was the additional money coming from. His query was lost in the consensus conviction that, money or not, arrangements must be made immediately to cope. An attempt will be made to draw some emergency funds from the provincial ministry of education.

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## 132 Applied For Job

They're getting closer, but Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles says the municipality still hasn't managed to choose the successful candidate to fill the newly-created post of police constable in his area.

Several weeks ago Central Saanich municipal council approved the addition of one man to the present 10-man police force under its jurisdiction. Advertisements brought applications from 132 people, 32 of whom are policemen with experience in the field. Miles says the application that came from farthest away was submitted from Toronto, Ontario.

Municipal officials worked the list of 132 applicants down to 14, and from that figure have created a short list. Miles says he expects his new man to be on the job in the municipality sometime within the next two months.

## Play Bingo And Support United Way

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey and North Saanich Mayor George Westwood aren't normally found living it up at local bingo games but the Sept. 16 one at Sanscha Hall will be an exception.

The mayors will be calling the first few numbers to signal the start of the United Way campaign in the two municipalities. Residents and businesses are being asked to support the bingo game, proceeds of which will go to United Way.

It will be the first year Sidney and North Saanich

has a separate campaign from Greater Victoria. Ed LeClair, 2306 Grove heads up the drive for funds. Target is \$20,000.

Sanscha Hall manager Chuck Harvey, who is also public relations officer for the United Way campaign here, has been making arrangements for the bingo session. "Sanscha is donating use of the hall and the Kiwanis Club is running the bingo game," he said Monday.

Evening starts at 7:30 p.m., admission is \$2 for six cards and extra cards are 25 cents each.

## Fire By-Law Comes Under Attack

The District of North Saanich Fire By-law, by-law no. 297, received third reading at Council June 25, 1979, and was subsequently sent to the municipal solicitor for approval of the format and legal advice.

During a meeting of council, Sept. 10, a letter from the municipal solicitor stated that in his opinion the format of the by-law would not hold up in a court of law, was produced for discussion.

Alderman O.B. Philp remarked that the solicitor's opinion was totally unacceptable to him personally, since the by-law

format, with which the council has been wrestling for the past three years, was drawn up by a lawyer, Larry Fast, who was a previous member of North Saanich Council.

Alderman Philp requested through a motion that a third person be approached for legal advice on the issue, but the motion met with defeat.

Alderman Bob Thompson, Alderman James Cummings, and Alderman Edgar Farthing were not in favour of the motion because of the added expense, along with the fact that there would be no guarantee that the issue would be resolved by a third party.

It was eventually decided that Municipal Clerk, E.F. Fairs, and Alderman Philp would meet with the Municipal Solicitor to discuss the issue.

## MISSING TOGS?

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Police chief Bob Miles reports that his department is holding a wide variety of clothing and other items that were turned in during the course of the recent three-day Saanichon Fall Fair.

The police may be contacted by phone at 652-4444 or by dropping in at the Central Saanich municipal hall, where their offices are located.

## Plane Crashlands at airport

A Republic Seabee aircraft from the U.S. crashlanded at Victoria International Airport Sept. 1 but there were no injuries or reported damage, airport manager J. Mills said Friday.

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## A Sobering Thought

When long-time Vancouver Sun publisher Stu Keate retired recently, he ruminated on the difference between newspapers as they were when he entered the fray many years ago, and what they have become today.

Then, he reflected, newspapers would print glowing stories about some chamber of commerce type whom insiders knew to be an absolute villain.

But that, he was happy to say, was a thing of the past.

Nowadays, he concluded, newspapers have the guts to tell the real story — and in the process (an inevitable and acceptable one, according to Keate) have become hated by those they have exposed.

This apparently happy state of affairs obscures the fact, however, that under the guise of "freedom of the press" and "bringing the facts to the people", many sins are committed. And one Vancouver newspaper, though it doubtless prides itself on being "responsible" is not free from blame.

It ran a recent story on the Trident aircraft plant at Sidney which, quoting "inside" sources, predicted the firm might not get the further funds it needs and intimated strongly Trident could go belly up.

The result? Trident chief executive officer Jerry Vaverek had his phone ringing off the hook. Employees were distraught. And the simple appearance of the story meant that Vaverek had multiple fence-mending to do. If there was a problem of "confidence" before, the story magnified it manifold.

Vaverek flatly denies important facts in the story, such as the allegation that the company has asked the federal government for an additional \$5 million loan. And he not unnaturally feels that such stories, in allegedly responsible newspapers, do great damage.

Whatever the actual facts of the case, it's clear that press stories along these lines can rapidly become self-fulfilling prophecies.

The freedom of the press must always be jealously guarded — of that there is no question, but such freedom implies power. It's a sobering thought, this realization that the media has the power to make or break individuals, organizations or political parties.

We would do well to remember that old quote about the harlot. She's the one who has the "power without the responsibility".

In order to aspire to justice, those two must always go together.

## United Way Campaign

This month the annual campaign for United Way gets underway. It lasts six weeks — from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31 — and the goal for the Greater Victoria area is \$1,020,000; for Sidney and North Saanich it's \$20,000.

Instead of the usual door-to-door canvass this year, mailer envelopes will be delivered to residents and these may be used to drop off donations at booths manned by UW volunteers or to post back to campaign headquarters.

United Way supports a number of agencies, all of whom do fine work in meeting the needs of certain people in the community — the deaf, arthritic, aged, handicapped, lonely, and many, many more.

This is our chance, every year, to give, to help those less fortunate than ourselves. When your United Way mailer envelope arrives, don't procrastinate. Don't put it on one side and tell yourself tomorrow or a week later will do before your mail or drop off your donation. That way it's all too easily forgotten.

Every year, hundreds of volunteers give up much of their spare time to help achieve the United Way target. We shouldn't disappoint them — or the agencies United Way supports.

## SOCIETY CALLS GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of Sidney Days Festival Society will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Sansha Hall. The society is seeking members and interested individuals or organizations to join and become involved in the annual community festival.

Gordon Armstrong chairs the newly-formed society. Trax Williams is

vice-chairman, R. Moore, treasurer, with J. Varga as assistant treasurer, and Ald. Eleanor Sowerby as secretary.

Directors are John Doyle, Roger Anstey, Art Grossi, Juanita Harris, Phil Osborne, Mark Dickinson and Mike Nunn.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday each month at Sansha



IT MAY HAVE BEEN back to school and work for the rest of the world last week, but these two young deer spotted behind Parkland school in Sidney seemed oblivious

to the fact. Sensibly, they spent the first of what we hope will be many lovely autumn mornings taking in the peace and quiet of their surroundings.



as a matter of fact . . .

by pat murphy

We don't know why they called her "Fluffy" because fluffy she isn't, but that's the name she answers to and no other. How she came into our possession is a study too long and complex to tell here but she has been a resident on the Murphy turf, two of the most unimproved acres in Saanich, for several weeks now and slowly she is taking over. She is adventurous and playful and, if she doesn't get the attention she believes to be her due, she is noisy.

Once upon a time back in Ontario we raised pigs, but this is the first goat we have ever owned and we're more than a little surprised at her intelligence. Pigs, of course, are highly intelligent but, if all goats are like Fluffy, they are at least the equal of porkers in their ability to manipulate people for their own ends.

We got Fluffy from a little girl who showed her at the Saanich fair over the holiday weekend and she came away with a first and a second. So . . . after living in the Saanich Peninsula for 23 years we have at last got our feet in the soil.

Attended the Saanich fair on Labour Day as we have for many years and were delighted to find that it hasn't changed much. It's still a bit untidy and disorganized and it smells of the farm and the land and let's hope that it never changes. This was a sentiment echoed by our MLA Hugh Curtis who was doing a little politicking from a rented trailer on the grounds for the three days of the show and by his executive assistant Jim Guthrie, who used to work on The Review, stationed on a camp-chair at the trailer door. Hard to tell whether Jim was fending off undesirables or funneling voters into the presence. The latter I imagine.

The Saanichion show must be one of the last in the province if not in the country with that nostalgic aura of the country fair of rural Canada. It is an amalgam of horses, cattle, sheep, goats, home-cooking, baking and fancy work displays, amateur photography, noisy youngsters, tired mothers lugging babies, the commercial sound of the midway and overcrowded washrooms.

The folk music and dancing this year gave the fair a nice, international flavor and the horses and riding were, as always, great fun to watch.

Let's hope that creeping commercialism

doesn't encroach upon this fair as it has upon so many others. A lot of care and discrimination should be exercised by the people in charge to see that it doesn't turn into the rip-off exhibition that is characteristic of fairs in many B.C. centres.

It might, in fact, be wise to have a kind of a watchdog committee. The sole function of this group would be to survey the plans for each oncoming fair keeping an eagle eye for commercialism. The hucksters will slowly infiltrate the whole enterprise if they aren't watched and their entry is sometimes insidious. This is a country fair, one of the oldest in Canada, and it should remain just that — no more and no less.

Things do happen — slowly perhaps — but they do happen. Stories on the front page of The Review of Aug. 29 indicate that progress is being made on the waterfront breakwater at the foot of Beacon and that we may have our own courtroom facilities in Sidney by the end of the year.

The work that has gone into these two enterprises is almost immeasurable — hundreds of hours. Solicitation, negotiation and communication without end: Interviews, letters, phone calls by the score.

I suppose it's a good thing that these affairs move slowly. It gives plenty of time to iron out all the bugs and to thoroughly examine them for errors, deficiencies and for unexpected developments.

In the case of the breakwaters three bureaucracies, federal, provincial and municipal are involved and no one of these, and particularly the first two, moves quickly. There are hurdles to jump, political, technical and financial.

But they are moving forward and it's likely that they both will become reality and be of great benefit to our peninsular group of municipalities. But . . . how slowly these things crawl to fruition.

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18. Cunning	43. Rough lava	20. Deep cut	44. Blood part
21. Chemical prefix	50. Inclined surface	22. Foot part	51. Parsonage
24. Exal	3. Musical note	25. Winter vehicle	4. Plural ending
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29. Sea eagle	1. Break into pieces	30. Roundly, combs	12. Nomad
33. Farm	2. Passageway	7. Us	16. Compass point
35. Turf	19. Longs for	23. Raw Indian garment	36. Subside
38. Crippled	27. French article	29. Glossy paint	39. Small particle
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Re destruction of wasps and hornets: This is an old home made and proven method of destroying them. I have spoken to quite a few people who have not heard of it.

I always use it when camping out or around the house, on lunch tables etc.

All you do is get a small tin of sweetened Apple juice, take a 6 inch nail punch hole on each side of can about one half inch in from rim, pour out juice, leave about one inch of juice in bottom of can and you have it. Make sure hole is big enough for them to get in. Not any larger. You can put out as many of these scattered around as you wish. I'll guarantee they will catch all comers. Try it and see for yourself.

D.S. Petley  
7601 E. Saanich Rd.  
Saanichton

is a sad thing that there is often someone, who cannot leave things alone that don't belong to them — and cause sadness and distress to those who cherish and prize souvenirs, especially brought from far away places (like Paris).

I appeal to the parents of children, who, if their child brought home such an object, to realize these cannot be bought or won as a prize at the fair and if you know where this "Eiffel Tower" is, to return it to either The Review office on 3rd Street, the Fair office, or phone 652-3501 or 652-2838 and no questions will be asked. Just gratitude for a treasured keepsake returned. Its only value is in memories.

I would be sad to think any adult would be "the meanest thief" at the fair.

J. Garland  
R.R. 2  
Saanichton, B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May 1, through the medium of your paper, appeal to the person responsible for removing a four-inch replica of the "Eiffel Tower" (metal) from my floral arrangement of the same name and class in the Saanich Fall Fair, to please be kind and considerate enough to return it?

Although putting any small things in for exhibit in a public showing is a risk, it

Editor, The Review, Sir: Nigel Robertson's letter on the Canoe Cove development proposal at issue in North Saanich gives his address as a Sidney Post Office Box. While if we were to share with Mr. Robertson his obvious flair for fantasy, we might suppose that he lived in his post office box.

However, any inclination to fantasize is blunted by

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WEATHER SUMMARY		
Max. Temp. (Sept. 7/79)	23.8°C	Rain 56.1 mm
Min. Temp. (Sept. 4/79)	10.5°C	Snow nil
Mean	15.0°C	Total for Year 389.5 mm
		Sunshine 27.8 hrs.
		Total for Year 1767.2 hrs.

LONG TERM AVERAGES	
Mean Max.	21.1°C
Record Max. (Sept. 4/55)	31.1°C
Mean Min.	9.6°C
Record Min. (Sept. 5/47, Sept. 9/46 Sept. 8/59)	5.0°C
Mean Temp.	15.3°C
Precipitation	474.5 mm

RESEARCH STATION	
Max. Temp. (Sept. 7/79)	22.5°C
Min. Temp. (Sept. 4/79)	11.0°C
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# Future Path For Ex-Beauty Queen May Lead Back To India

**By SHIRLEY CULPIN**

The Himalayan mountains are a long way from Sidney and events like the Miss Canada pageant. But for Linda Douma, who brought international acclaim to this town 14 years ago when she was crowned Miss Canada, the entire span of things is closely linked.

Linda, still statuesque and speaking in well-modulated tones at 35-years of age, has recently returned to her home town for a visit after spending more than a decade travelling the world. And it was the Miss Canada title, she says, that opened the door to other countries and their people for her.

"Ever since I was a child I've been wanting to travel," says Linda during an interview in the comfortable old family home on First Street. "I was always finding ways to raise money so that I could travel, and I just kept stashing that money away. Ever since I was eight or nine I've been earning money in order to see other parts of the world."

The national recognition that the Miss Canada title brought didn't hurt matters any, she says. She travelled all over the world during her year-long reign, which was just enough to whet her appetite for more.

"I just got more enthusiastic about the whole idea," she says. "I received quite a lot of awards and education scholarships when I won the title, and I just kept stashing everything that I could."

The world-wide journeys however, didn't begin until a couple of years later when Linda had completed her Bachelor of Arts degree through the University of Victoria and headed for

Montreal in 1967 to work as a hostess at Expo.

From there it was off to France, where Linda taught for a year in the Bordeaux region. The following summer her travels expanded to the rest of Europe, finally winding up in India where she has lived since December of 1968.

Why India? And why for so long?

"When I visited the Orient during my year as Miss Canada," Linda recalls, "I'd been tremendously attracted to the culture and the Zen temples there."

Linda admits, however, that she had no idea she would stay for so long when she first arrived in India.

"But as I moved east I became more and more drawn to the country," she says. "As I got closer to India I hadn't really formed any sort of plan in my mind to stay there, but the minute I crossed the border everything changed. Almost as soon as I crossed that border I felt that tremendous sense of peace and gentleness that is in that land."

Still, it wasn't until some weeks later that Linda decided to remain in India for any length of time.

"I went into a Buddhist temple when I was out exploring one day, and I immediately felt at home there," she recalls. "So I decided to stay and explore further."

One thing led to another, and soon Linda was into meditation and living in the jungle with India's native people.

"I became enamoured with the simple and devoted way of life there," she says. "The longer I stayed the harder it was to think of leaving." That, despite

bouts with hepatitis and typhoid fever.

Language barriers were few and far between, says Linda, and the fact that she was a Canadian living among Indians seemed to

phase no one.

"I may have looked strange to them, or done things that they thought were strange," says Linda, "but whenever Indian people are confronted with

something like that they just reason that that must be the other person's custom and leave it at that. You never feel like an outcast with them."

Quite the contrary. When Linda decided to stay in her chosen village in the Himalayas for the winter, the villagers pitched in and helped her prepare for the snowy season.

"I was the only westerner who stayed there, and the people were just tremendous," she says. "They helped me get wood and supplies in for the winter. I lived there for three years, and I'm one of the family of that community now."

Although Linda spent much time studying, she also found the time to work with refugees and teach English to the native people while she lived there. None of that work paid, however. At least, not monetarily speaking.

"Oh, those people don't have any money," she says with a laugh. "But that didn't matter. I was managing to live off my savings for all those years, so it wasn't as if I was scrambling to just keep up with the daily chore of making ends meet."

Although costs have risen recently, Linda says she could lead a comfortable and healthy life on \$15 to \$20 monthly while she was in India. Now, she estimates, it would take about \$50 a month to live as well.

"The people there were amazed," says Linda, "that after coming from such an affluent country that I was actually content to live as simply as I was doing in India. But it's a wonderful lifestyle. One can still live in a very basic way. Just the act of survival doesn't keep you working all day long

there."

While living for that three years in Manali Linda did manage to learn some dialect. Eventually she found that she could communicate quite well with the young people of her village, although her basic link with the older folks continued to be sign language.

"It's funny though you know," she says. "There are so many dialects there. If I'd gone 20 miles down the road I'd have been in trouble with the language again."

Despite her lengthy separation from her family Linda says she never really missed them.

"They were always in my heart," says Linda, "but I never really missed them, and I never really felt that they were that far away."

Although ill health prevented her mother from visiting Linda's adopted country, her father did get to India last winter. The pair spent several months travelling all over the area.

"At 63 he has more stamina than I have," says the former beauty queen with a laugh. "He was just tremendous to travel with — just a wonderful traveller."

Linda finally arrived back home in Sidney late in July. Right now, she says, she doesn't know how long she'll stay.

"It will be some months," she says. "Long enough to have a good visit with my family and friends, and to save up some more money. My savings have slowly dwindled over the years."

And then?

"I feel that the path," says Linda with a smile, "is going to lead back to Nepal and India. It's just a whole different life there."



## At 20, Lynne Is One Of Top Riders

**By SHIRLEY CULPIN**

Lynne Trickett has come a long way from the days when she began riding her dad's old barrel racing horse. She's worked her way over the ensuing dozen years through a pony, two Arabian horses, and on to her current mount, an appendix-registered Quarter Horse who goes by the name of Harvester. As well, there's a handsome California-bred grey by the name of Spice waiting in the wings.

What have all the horses and long hours of work been in aid of? Status as a first-class equestrienne, that's what. And the efforts haven't been in vain. At 20 years of age, Lynne ranks as one of British Columbia's foremost three-day event riders.

Three-day eventing ranks as one of the most strenuous and demanding areas of endeavor in the equine world. Riders and their horses must prove their competence not just in the area of stadium jumping, but over rugged cross-country jump courses and in the dressage ring. Mastering all three disciplines requires not only endurance and agility on the part of both horse and rider, but years of dedicated work. Nonetheless, Lynne and her various mounts seem to have taken the whole thing in stride.

"I guess I really got into this field when I started attending Pony Club rallies," says Lynne. "They pretty well funnel you right into eventing, and once you're hooked, that's it. It's a really demanding field, but it's also a great sport. There's a lot of satisfaction to be derived from it."

There are also a lot of sacrifices to be made. Lynne lives with her parents and the rest of her family on their 10-acre McTavish Road farm. Her only income is derived from giving riding lessons and training other people's horses, and every penny of that is funnelled back into her own riding activities.

"All the money I make

goes to cover the horses and riding and everything," she says with a grimace. "I hate it, but this is the only way that anyone who's not rich can possibly have the flexibility of time that's required to condition their own horses and compete at top flight levels."

And even that, this year at least, hasn't been quite enough. A member of B.C.'s medal-winning team at the recent Western Canada Games in Saskatoon, Lynne couldn't scrape up enough money to get herself and Harvester to Olympic selection trials in Eastern Canada.

"If I could have made it to those, I could have tried for the long list," says Lynne. "If you make it on to that, there's some financial help from the government to cover training and travel expenses."

But Lynne Trickett isn't a whiner. She's thankful for the support of her family, all of whom are up to their ears in horse-oriented activities. She's thankful for Harvester, who she picked up in 1974 as a three-year-old and who has proven adaptable to her particular ambitions. And

she's thankful for the fact that Michael Herbert, who is the Canadian national team's coach and who lives in Penticton, is so close. She and her steed head to

the Okanagan every summer in order to train under him.

Lynne Trickett isn't some spoiled rich kid who's been put on a multi-thousand

dollar push-button horse and vaulted to the top. She's slogged hard for years, she's made sacrifices, and she's fully aware that she may never ride a horse into an Olympic stadium.

But that doesn't stop her from dreaming and working even harder. She's aiming right now for the world's three-day event championships to be held in Ireland in 1982. But even her hopes for that, Lynne admits, can be easily enough dashed by an injury to her horse or any number of other problems that can and often do crop up in the world of international equestrian events.

"I have never set anything on anything," she says simply. "I'm just going to go as far as I can with the horses I've got. Harvester's been a carrier — he's taken me where I am, and I'm grateful for that. If we make it to the Worlds in 1982 that'll be just fine with me."

"If we don't," — and there's a philosophical shrug of the shoulders — "well I've just got to accept that. You learn to endure disappointments after a while in this game."



## Harness Racing Here To Stay

Betting was up 22 per cent at Sandown race track this year, but attendance rose by only 2 per cent — which means people are spending more money when they bet but that harness racing hasn't attracted many more people since the Keelings (Jim Sr. and Jim Jr.) began holding summer-long meetings in 1978.

But Keeling (Junior), general manager of Sandown Raceway, says the 1979 meeting represents some success and that the figures are encouraging. And betting has been predictable. Keeling anticipated the daily average would be between \$95,000 and \$100,000 and says the final tally will show it to be somewhere around \$98,000.

It's a 22 per cent gain over last year and one of the biggest increases of any track in Canada but there were more races per day for part of the 1979 summer and new tracks can be expected to grow more quickly than established tracks.

Keeling says he's convinced that the way to improve attendance is to engage in a long-term program of capital improvements to bring Sandown up to the standards demanded by people today.

So punters next year can expect to see a general upgrading of the track's facilities, starting with a computerized tote system which will permit all types

of betting at all windows — including the popular Triactor — and also give out instantaneous odds and pay-offs.

Washrooms and the lounge are due for a facelift, and Keeling says he'll probably install mutual machines in the lounge. "We're also going to provide video equipment with sound," Keeling says, "that will be capable of showing the replays in color."

No final decision has been made yet on the construction of a half-mile track, but it one is built it will be inside the five-furlong strip and will be for the exclusive use of harness racing.

Long range plans are for a clubhouse that will either be part of a new grandstand or be built beside the existing grandstand, which would be renovated.

Certainly, with the kind of plans the company is making, harness racing is here to stay on the peninsula. The company — Orangeville Raceway Limited — which runs harness racing at Cloverdale in Surrey and Orangeville, Ont., originally took a four-year lease at Sandown with an option for another 16 years, an option which Keeling says the company has exercised. "We've got 18 years to go on this lease now," he says.

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A 14-year-old Central Saanich youth has been charged with theft of auto, malicious damage and dangerous use of a firearm after he ran away from home Friday.

According to Central Saanich police the youth was reported missing Friday. He allegedly stole a car and picked up a 13-year-old friend who was also a runaway. The pair took along a .22 calibre rifle, which they used, according to police, to shoot up a B.C. Tel box.

Police say the pair then proceeded to shoot out the windows of two houses, which they subsequently are to have broken in to.

The 14-year-old is ex-

pected to appear in court shortly. The pair was picked up by police late the same day they were reported missing.

George Janak of West Saanich Road has reported the theft of an Indian sweater and a leather jacket from his vehicle.

Thieves apparently broke into the car to steal the garments, valued at \$235.

Two private vehicles, several fences and a flower bed suffered extensive damage as the result of a morning accident at East Saanich Road and Saanich Crossroad on Sept. 6.

Police say vehicles driven by William Arnsdorf of Gabriola Island and Fred Maybee of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, collided, then worked their way through no less than three fences and a flower bed before finally coming to a halt.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1,300.

Car battery thieves are on the loose in Central Saanich again.

Robert McClelland of Clarke Road in Brentwood reports the theft of five batteries from a utility trailer last Thursday.

Dorothy Phillips of Mt. Newton Crossroad has been

issued a ticket for leaving a stop sign before safe to do so following a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Veyaness and East Saanich Road at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

The Phillips vehicle collided with a car driven by Margaret Lomas of Saanich, causing an estimated \$1,800 damage.

Norma Jean Johnson of Prospect Lake has been charged with backing up while unsafe to do so following an accident on Mt. Newton Crossroad the afternoon of Sept. 7.

According to police Mrs. Johnson backed her vehicle into a car driven by Frank Matthews of Resthaven Drive, Sidney, causing an estimated \$1,400 worth of damage.

Derry Alboucan of Sidney has been charged with impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident following an incident in front of the Waddling Dog Inn on the Pat Bay Highway.

Alboucan was charged after a vehicle was rear-ended at 8:16 p.m. Saturday, causing an estimated \$1,800 damage. The car that was hit belonged to Henry Kent of Vancouver.

An altercation at the

Travelodge Hotel on Beacon Avenue last week resulted in two men from the lower mainland being charged with causing a disturbance and common assault.

Between Sept. 7 and 9 Sidney RCMP dealt with six motor vehicle accidents, charged seven persons with driving while impaired and imposed a 24-hour driving suspension.

During that same period, four windows were found broken at Parkland high school.

On Sept. 11, an accident on Lochside Drive resulted in one person being charged with dangerous driving, driving while under suspension and impaired driving.

Another driver was charged with impaired driving dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. His vehicle was being driven on the wrong side of the Pat

#### SECOND HEARING ON PLAN

A second public hearing has been set for Sidney's community plan. It will take place at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19 at Silver Threads centre on Resthaven, when Sidney council will hear objections to the revised community plan.

Bay Highway going south in a northbound lane.

Following a motor vehicle accident at Canoe Cove Road and Pat Bay Highway, a driver was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.

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our knowledge that Mr. Robertson actually lives in a boat anchored in Canoe Bay. The fact that Mr. Robertson's anchorage will be done away with by the intended marina expansion seems to have caused him sufficient mental anguish that he cannot distinguish between fact or fiction.

Mr. Robertson's critical observations on the Canoe Cove Marina plan impugn the motives and honesty of the marina owners and the ability of council to control the development.

Mr. Robertson states without any justification that probably only expansion of the marina will receive immediate and perhaps any attention and that the upland residential development is likely a front for gaining additional foreshore.

Of course, the feasibility of the whole project is conditional on the granting of additional water for moorage. What Mr. Robertson ignores is that the marina will expend more than \$1,000,000 reorganizing and improving the appearance of the marina; in part by doing away with buildings, floats

and boathouses which have many years of useful economic life remaining. All this so that the improved marina will complement the upland development.

Mr. Robertson's allegations that there will be a return of \$100,000 on the proposed 160 new berth slip rentals and that the amount of time and capital outlay for the provision of these berths constitutes the allowance to Canoe Cove Marina of a "get rich quick scheme" is not rational.

Canoe Cove Marina is legitimately engaged in the Marina business. The Marina pays substantial rent and taxes on the foreshore water that it has the privilege of using and the taxes and rent are directly related to the income derived from moorage fees.

Mr. Robertson refers to the potential sacrifice of "the beautiful unique little cove" to private commercial development which the Canoe Cove proposal is supposed to entail.

This observation is just plain rubbish.

Canoe Cove Marina has since 1927 existed in Canoe Bay and for many years has occupied approximately two thirds of Canoe Bay. The sacrifice of Canoe Bay to the marina occurred long ago. Obviously, the balance of public convenience is heavily weighted in favour of expansion of the Marina use which already predominates in this isolated and ideally sheltered area.

We would like of course to have an opportunity to explain in detail to the public our complete project but so far this privilege has been denied by North Saanich Council.

Yours very truly,  
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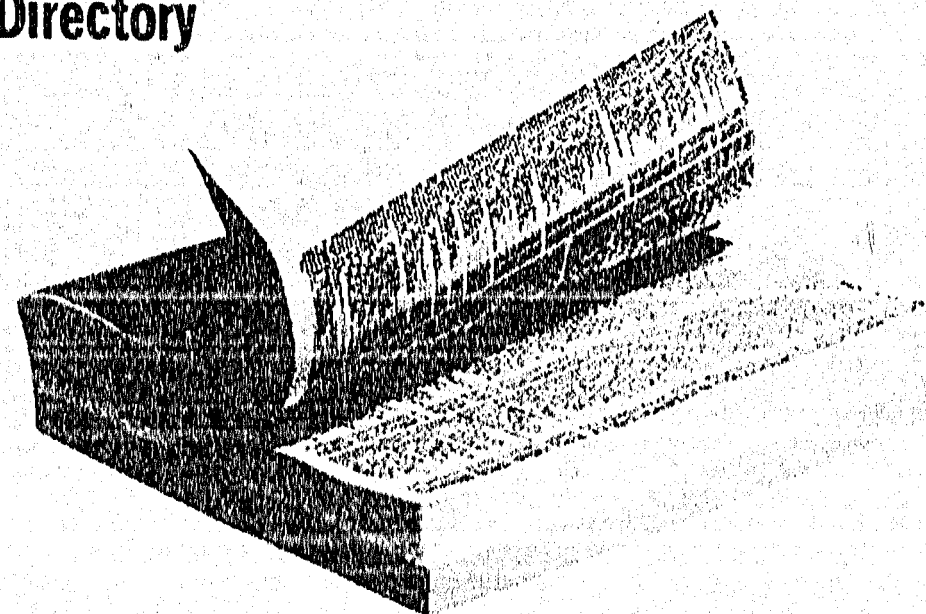


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Donaldson says he considers the trio's summer efforts a success. The group spent several weeks working on Neighborhood Watch and Business Watch programs, as well as registering bicycles in the Sidney and North Saanich areas.

A total of 530 bikes were engraved and marked with Neighborhood Watch stickers, according to Donaldson, and 241 of the 423 businesses contacted participated in the Business Watch program, which included engraving registration numbers on valuable items.



MRS. T. BRAIN, of Sidney (left), recently won a \$100 "shopping spree" courtesy of the Brentwood and Sidney Happy Cooker stores. Edna Scott and Lavina Stevens presented her with the cheque.

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**Ardent Young Reader Wins Raffle**

Young Iain Morris learned to read during the summer months but it's doubtful the five-year-old (he'll be six this month) anticipated he'd be wading his way through 10 books during the long holiday break from school.

But that's just what he did, and it was all due to the children's librarians at Sidney Library who launched a reading club for youngsters in June. Children had to sign a contract agreeing to read a certain number of books — and some opted for reading as many as 50, librarians said.

More than 60 members of the club were at a wind-up party Aug. 28 at Sanscha

Hall to receive their contracts back, signed and sealed, proof they'd completed their reading.

Iain won the raffle — the much sought after life size Star Wars figure. His mother, Mrs. J. Morris, 2255 Frost Avenue, Sidney, said the library's club gave her son "real incentive" to read.

Librarians who visited schools prior to the start-up of the club and before schools shut for the summer break "really seemed to sell the idea of reading" to the children, she said. Her seven-year-old daughter, Amanda, also joined the club.

Youngsters at the party had refreshments, were

entertained by Mike Harrison, a magician, and many received paperback book prizes.

Librarian Christel Josephy has another program up her sleeve designed to get young people reading and says she'll announce details of the plan shortly.

**New Club Seeks Members**

Men and women who are separated, divorced, widowed or single, and who would like to get out and meet others in the same boat are invited to join the Peninsula Singles, a new club in town which started up Aug. 15 and is looking for members.

Club president Patricia (Paddy) Parly says there's no age limit and if anyone is interested they should phone 656-4530. The next meeting is Sept. 18 but the club's first dance is being held Sept. 14 at McMorran's on Cordova Bay Road.

Already there are 15 members, many of whom comprise the nucleus left over from Sidney's Parents Without Partners, an organization which folded last spring.

Currently, members meet in each other's homes and plan a dance once a month. There are more women members than men and Paddy Parly says they'd like to even things up a bit and encourage more men to join. "But all new members are welcome," she says.

**PIONEERS TO MEET**

All members are asked to attend the first meeting of the new season of the Saanich Pioneer Society.

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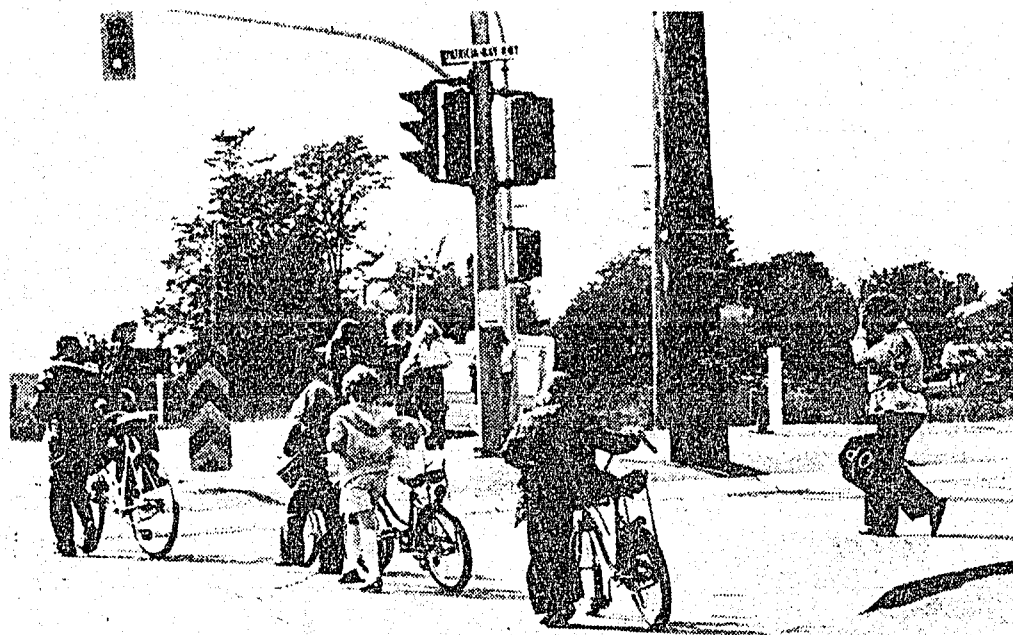
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In addition to being extra cautious of pedestrian traffic and obeying the "Stop" paddles of the school crossing guards, motorists must keep a special eye on the yellow school busses that are back on the road.

By law, whenever a school bus is stopped and its red lights are flashing, vehicles travelling in both directions must stop and wait until the flashing lights have been turned off.

All drivers are also

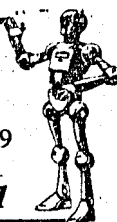
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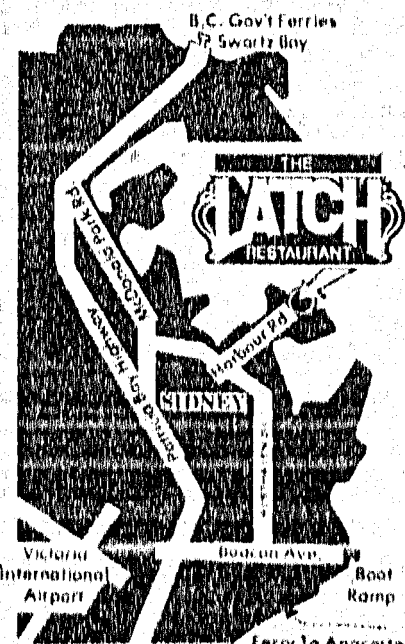
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A rain-shortened benefit tournament wound down to its final minutes Sunday, Sept. 9, at Sanscha Park, and showed a profit of better than \$1500.

The 2nd Annual Wayne Bull Benefit Tournament staged to subsidize some of the expenses incurred from the Wayne Bull Benefit Fund, commenced Saturday, and was quickly overcome by torrential rains, forcing cancellation of three of the planned 13 games.

The Sidney All-stars eventually won the tournament with a victory over Salt Spring's Fulford Salties. McDonald Park, Heywood Ave., Juan de Fuca, and Glen Lake were also involved in the festivities.

Ceremonies conducted during the two-day event included the throwing of the first pitch, by Mrs. Alvina Bull, Wayne's mother, and her acceptance of Prairie Inn uniform #13, retired in Wayne's memory. Daughter, Karen was also in attendance, and participated by attempting to catch the first pitch, as well as drawing the ticket for the 'Texas Mickey' prize.

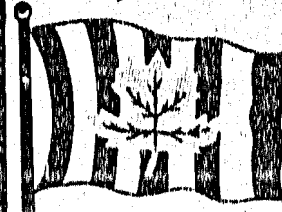
Ironically, Janice Kasper, whose husband Rick plays for the Heywood team, won the draw for the second straight year.

Many people were responsible for the great success of the tournament. Roy and Rose Walker and their family expended a great deal of effort, as did Bill Curtis and his wife Barb; Don Boon and his family; members of the Prairie Inn ball team, Tom Doyle and his family, Louise Watson, Kelly Green, and the list continues ad-infinitum.

Special thanks goes to the women who supplied all of the chili sold during the tourney and to Bob Fox, who supplied the fresh corn.

Thanks are also extended to all of the media who helped promote the event, as well as to the fans who braved the elements to support it.

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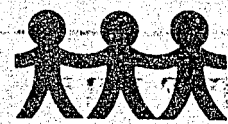
That's what the United Way is all about

Last winter a family of five (plus expected baby) moved to Sidney from the Maritimes. They had sold everything on the promise of a job here, but the job was cancelled. In distress they turned to the St. Vincent De Paul Society, which helped them for months. St. Vincent De Paul provided vouchers for food and special milk for the baby. They even provided gasoline so the husband could look for work, which he eventually found.

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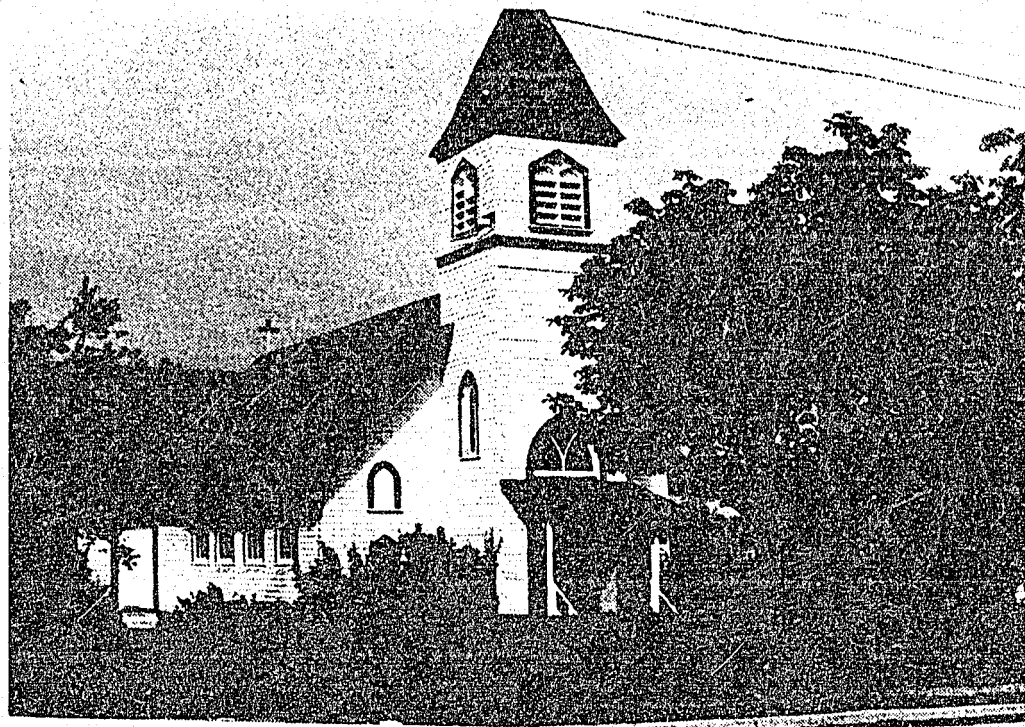
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# Ancient Church To Make Way For Multi-Purpose Building

Worshippers will attend mass at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church on 3rd Avenue for the last time Sept. 16. The following weekend, the pretty little church will be demolished to make way for a larger building, now deemed necessary for a growing congregation.

St. Elizabeth's was built in 1911 and prior to that date, Mass was held at the home of Mrs. P. Segalierba, who still lives close by the church at 9996 Third Street. Chairman Reid Hannan,



ANCIENT CATHOLIC CHURCH on 3rd Street will be demolished soon to make way for modern multi-purpose building.

of the Saanich Peninsula Parish Council, describes the new church as a multi-purpose building. The plans were drawn up by British architect David Hambleton, of Waggon and Hambleton, Bastion Square, Victoria.

The building will be 7520 square feet with maximum seating for 480 people.

Currently, some 350 families worship at St. Elizabeth's. A permanent chapel will seat 50 for daily mass and 70 for overflow masses.

The main space will be used for community gatherings as well as for mass. The permanent chapel can be used for daily

services, weddings, funerals, and private devotions and can also be opened to provide overflow space for large congregations.

The altar, priest's chair and lectern will be on a moveable platform and the altar fairly remote from meeting rooms, which are

to be convertible into overflow space. The kitchen will be large enough to prepare lunches and simple meals and the sacristy, penitential room and pastor's office is planned adjacent to the chapel.

The building is planned to retain the features of a chapel for regular worship as well as a centre for the parish's active community life.

Hannan said St. Elizabeth's was "too small" and the congregation had grown, particularly in the last two years. "We need more room and the old church is not worth spending more money on."

He said it's hoped to have the framing finished and the roof on before the weather deteriorates.

Currently, the old church provides religious education programs for more than 100 children. Up to 400 people attend mass at Christmas and Easter and with the projected population growth, parish membership is expected to increase each year.

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## Fears Expressed For Students

Provincial Minister of Highways Alex V. Fraser in a letter to Saanich District school board, said that he will authorize the construction of a cycle-footbridge at the intersection of the Pat Bay Highway and Wain and McDonald Park roads.

He would, he said, seek the approval of North Saanich council which would have to contribute 20 per cent toward the \$100,000 to \$140,000 cost of construction.

It would be at least a year before the overpass was constructed, Fraser said, and he suggested that a guard be appointed to supervise crossing up until

that time. This the board of trustees agreed to do at its meeting on Monday night.

At the same meeting it was pointed out, by Trustee Rubymay Parrott, that there was a dangerous situation regarding children walking along McTavish Road west of the highway. A report had been ordered on that situation but had not yet been received.

Another dangerous spot was the student walkway approaching Mount Newton School along Keating Cross Road.

In a letter to school superintendent Don Smyth, Mount Newton Principal B.J. Clazie said that the type of industrial development along Keating

provided an ever-increasing flow of traffic and this would increase as the industrial development area grew. There was only a limited amount of sidewalk for pedestrians.

"I fear that unless the municipality acts to protect pedestrians and cyclists along Keating, a tragedy is inevitable," Clazie said.

"There is just no money in the Central Saanich budget this year for such a project," said Trustee Walter Tangye. "There is just no possibility of getting it this year."

"Each year we worry that sooner or later someone is going to get killed along that road and each year we are told: 'There is just no

money'" said Trustee Gerry Kristianson. "How long do we go on. Do we wait until someone is killed?"

In a letter to Central Saanich Council the school board will express "real concern" over the condition and ask that action be taken at once.

## RAFFLE WINNERS

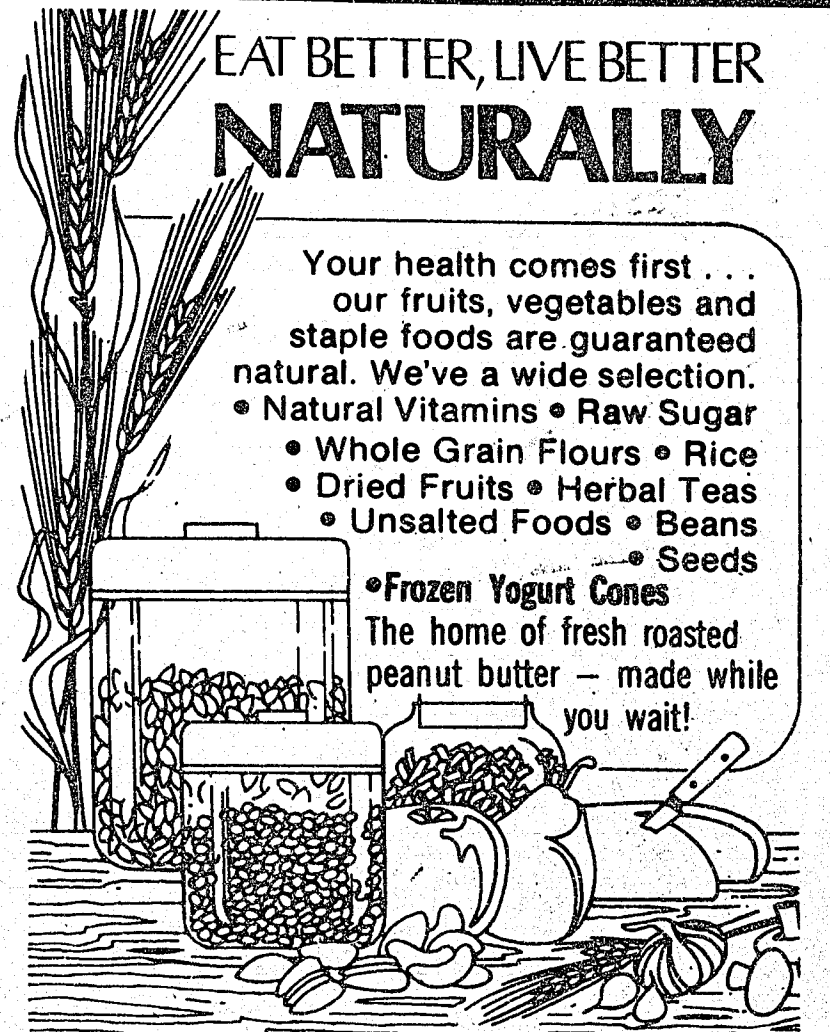
Winners of a raffle at Saanich Peninsula Hospital are Mrs. Lenore Deyell, 591 Braemar, who won a patchwork quilt, and Mrs. Vivian Laidley, staff member, who received a white shawl for her winning ticket.

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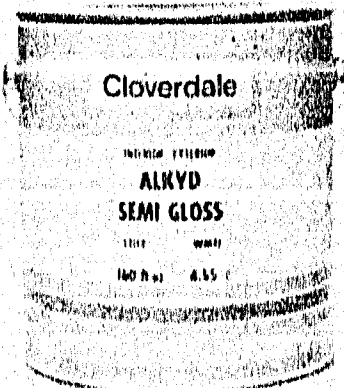
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## CHIEF MILES SEEKS PUBLIC REACTION ON VANDALISM

Is vandalism a problem in Central Saanich?

That's the question the municipality's police force is asking itself these days, and Chief Bob Miles is looking for some public input on the issue.

Miles says a public meeting to discuss the matter will be held on a Wednesday evening sometime within the coming month, probably in the Brentwood area.

"We want to get a feeling of the public's reaction and their thoughts on vandalism," Miles says. "And we've been thinking that they might have some thoughts on what steps we might take to combat vandalism at the community level. If there's anyone in the area with definite feelings on the matter, I'd like them to contact me beforehand."

The specific date for the meeting will be advertised once it has been set, the police chief says.

## TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

As a result of the Public Hearing held June 21st, 1979, certain amendments have been made to the proposed Community Plan that was submitted at that time. Consequently, a second Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Centre, Resthaven Drive, in order to give persons who deem themselves to be affected by the revised Community Plan an opportunity to be heard by the Council.

A copy of the new revised draft Community Plan may be inspected at the Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, during regular office hours.

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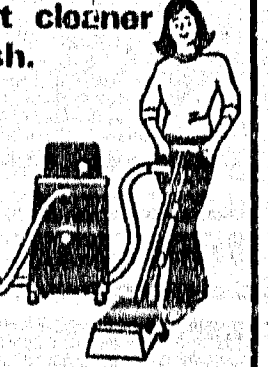
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& FABRICATING**  
Steel & Aluminum Mig Welding,  
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Furnaces, Fireplaces,  
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Residential - Commercial.  
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**The Village Gallery**  
Distinctive Framing  
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2459 Beacon 656-3639

## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST SAT. SEPT. 8 in or around  
government liquor store or Safeway  
in Sidney, one Win Lighter, gold and  
black. Engraved JMB and Happy  
Father's Day. Reward. 656-4389. 37-1

## PERSONALS

**AVON**  
GET BACK ON BUY-GET  
WITH MONEY TO SPARE  
Sell quality products in your own area  
and earn extra \$3 for fuel bills, taxes,  
savings. No experience necessary.  
Call 656-7345. 37-1

**SLAGBOOM** - In loving memory of  
my very dear husband, Louis, who  
passed away Sept. 15, 1971.  
"A sad and lonely eight years have  
passed, since you were taken from  
me. As long as I live I will cherish  
your name.  
Deep in my heart, you are with me  
yet, I loved you too dearly to ever  
forget.  
Lovingly remembered and sadly  
missed by your dear loving wife."  
Marie 37-1

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BINGO:** K of P Hall, Sidney every  
Thursday 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.  
50-11

**LAW CENTRE - LEGAL AID CLINIC.**  
Mondays, 1:45 to 4:30 p.m.  
Appointments only. Phone 656-1247.  
50-11

**HOUSEBOATS:** Cruise and fish  
Shuswap Lake in a 38 ft. houseboat.  
Sleeps 6. All amenities. Regular price  
\$550 per wk. Introductory special  
Sept. 1, \$395 per wk. 3-day rates  
available. 832-6304 or 835-8327. 37-1

**JOHNSON** - Chris and Terry-Lee are  
proud to announce the birth of their  
son, Cameron Michael Christopher,  
Sept. 2, 1979, weighing in at 10 lbs.  
Many thanks to Drs. Marshall and  
Doerfer and the fantastic maternity  
nurses at Saanich Peninsula Hospital.  
(Very insured.) 37-1

## MOBILE HOMES

**LIVE RENT-FREE** wherever you want  
to live. 3 modern self-contained,  
custom-built apartments combined in  
porta knight trailer, new condition.  
Previous \$600 month. Live in one unit  
and rent the two. Fantastic  
investment. Replacement cost  
\$25,000. Will sacrifice for quick sale  
\$15,000. Telephone 593-4475, Bridge  
Lake, B.C. 37-1

**PETS & LIVESTOCK**  
**HORSESHOEING.** Peninsula and the  
Islands. Regular and corrective shoe  
Millburn, Phone 652-2140. 34-4  
**HORSES BOARDED,** breaking and  
training. Western Riding Lessons  
available. 656-0208. 34-5  
**FREE, FOUR CUTE KITTENS.** 652-2463.  
37-1  
**REGISTERED ABERDEEN TERRIER** pups.  
Whelped July 15. Mother champion  
show stock - sire English import.  
Seven males, five females. \$300.  
Phone 832-6927. Box 1154, Salmon  
Arm, B.C. 37-1

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

**IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING,** do it  
year round, using an aluminum and  
glass greenhouse! Write for free  
brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse  
Builders, 7322 - 6th Street, Burnaby,  
B.C. V3N 3L2. 33-6

## COMING EVENTS

**BROWNIES, GUIDES, PATHFINDERS**  
registration. Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at  
Guide and Scout Hall. Adults only  
need attend. 36-2

**GARDEN CLUB MEETING.** Monday,  
Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. Margaret Vaughn-  
Birch Hall. Come and help organize  
fall and winter program. We need  
you there. 37-1

**VANCOUVER ISLAND ANTIQUES** and  
Collectables present their spec-  
tacular Third Annual Fall Fair, Sept.  
21, 22, 23, Friday, 6 - 10 p.m.,  
Saturday 10 p.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday 10  
a.m. - 4 p.m. Esquimalt Sports  
Centre, 1151 Esquimalt Road, Victoria.  
Over 50 dealers from across  
Canada. Admission \$1.00. 37-2

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Plants, home-  
baking, clothes, Holy Trinity Parish  
Hall, Mills Road, Saturday, Sept. 15,  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 37-1  
**CENTRAL SAANICH RATEPAYERS** will  
meet in the Municipal Hall, 1903  
Mount Newton X Road at 8 p.m.,  
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979. The main  
topic to be discussed will be  
"Pollution". 37-1

**COFFEE PARTY.** Sale of white  
elephants and baking. Friday, Sept.  
21, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Brentwood  
United Church Hall. Sponsored by  
Mountain View Rest Home Auxiliary.  
All welcome. 37-2

PENINSULA  
SINGLES DANCE

**FRIDAY,  
SEPT. 14, 1979  
9-1 A.M. AT**  
**McNORRAN'S SEAVIEW ROOM**  
5110 CORDOVA BAY RD.  
Dress Informal. Floor Show. All  
single, divorced, separated or  
widowed persons welcome.  
Tickets available at Hillside Mall.  
For information and reservations  
phone 479-7195 anytime. 656-  
3410 or 656-7187 between 6 &  
9:30 p.m. 37-1

**VILLA SHOES**  
All Leather Boots  
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**20% OFF**

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**LET'S  
DEAL**

## REG'S SUPER LOT

**Sports**  
1976 Firebird, V-8, A, PS, PB, R. Extra  
clean. Only **\$5695**  
**Economy Wagon**  
1974 Hornet S.W. 6-cyl., A, PS, R. One  
owner. Only **\$2995**  
**Family Sedan**  
1974 Ford LTD. V-8, A, PS, PB, R.  
Was \$2,995. **NOW ONLY \$2495**  
**All Terrain**  
1976 Jeep CJ-7. V-8, A, PS, PB, R. Low  
& high range electric winch. Hard & soft  
tops. Only **\$6895**  
**Reg Midgley Motors Ltd.**  
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## Piano Tuning

**PIANO TUNER  
& REPAIRS**  
- H. WILLIAMS -  
Ph. 652-5731  
• RE-STRING - FELTING  
• ON SIGHT A SPECIALTY  
• ADJUST A VOICE HAMMOND  
**ACTION & SOUND SERVICE TO  
PUBLIC - TEACHERS,  
SCHOOL OF MUSIC, CLUBS & CHURCHES**  
6900 WALLACE DR., BRENTWOOD BAY



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# Bravissimo... it's PASTA TIME!

## Frying CHICKEN

"serve in your Favorite  
Recipe of  
Chicken Cacciatore."

Frozen. Cut-up  
on trays (1.94 kg.)

lb. **88¢**

## BONELESS Whole Beef BULK PACK

Bottom Round "Buy Bulk and save" **A \$2.49**  
Approximate weight 20 lb. (9.07 kg.) (5.04 kg.) Grade

Top Round "Buy Bulk and save" **A \$2.69**  
Approximate weight 15 lb. (6.08 kg.) (5.93 kg.) Grade

Sirloin Tip "Buy Bulk and save" **A \$2.69**  
Approximate weight 12 lb. (5.44 kg.) (5.93 kg.) Grade

## Spaghetti

or Ready Cut  
Macaroni.

**\$1.89**  
kg. pkg.

Catelli.

## Egg Noodles

Catelli. ★ Broad ★ Fine

★ Extra  
Broad  
17 oz.  
(340 g.)  
pkg.

**2.99¢**  
pkgs.

## Tomato Sauce

Town House.

For all your  
Pasta Recipes.

7½ fl. oz.  
(213 ml.) tins

**\$1.00**  
for 4

## Tomato Paste

Town House.

5½ fl. oz.  
(156 ml.)

**3.89¢**  
for 3

## Lasagne

Catelli.

24 oz.  
(680 g.)  
package

**99¢**

## Pasta Noodles

Catelli. ★ Medium Bows  
★ Turrets or Large Shells

16 oz.  
(453 g.) package

**65¢**

## Whole Tomatoes

or Stewed.

Hunt's.

14 fl. oz.  
(398 ml.) tin

**59¢**

## Tomato Sauce

Catelli.

Plain or with Meat.

14 fl. oz.  
(398 ml.) tin

**69¢**

## Cottage Cheese

Lucerne. Creamed or 2%.  
500 g. tub.

**89¢**

## Mozzarella Cheese

Safeway. Part Skimmed.  
Random Cuts

**10% OFF**  
regular price

## Mushrooms

Taste Tells. ★ Whole ★ Button or  
★ Sliced. 10 fl. oz. (284 ml.) tin

**59¢**

## Fruit Yogurt

Lucerne.  
Assorted Flavors. 500 g. tub

**75¢**

## Margarine

Kraft  
Parkay (1.36 kg.)

**3 lb. \$1.89**  
pkg.

## Ice Cream

Snow Star.  
Assorted Flavors

**4 litre \$2.69**  
pail

## Corn Flakes

Kellogg's.  
675 g. box

**\$1.09**

## Paper Towels

Viva.  
Assorted Colours. 2-Ply.

**2 roll \$1.19**  
pkg.

## Bathroom Tissue

Cashmere  
Assorted Colours.

**4 roll 88¢**

## Pitted Olives

Town House Large.  
14 fl. oz. (398 ml.) tin.

**99¢**

NEW

## Pocket Bread

Mrs. Wright's.  
White or  
Whole Wheat.  
12 oz. (340 g.)

**89¢**

For your Italian feast, don't forget...

## Green Peppers

California  
Grown.  
Medium.

(85' kg.) lb.

**39¢**

## Vine-Ripened Tomatoes

California  
Grown. No. 1  
Grade.  
Medium.

(1.07 kg.) lb.

**49¢**

## Zucchini Squash

B.C. Grown.

(63' kg.) lb.

**29¢**

## Bartlett Pears

B.C. Grown. Handi-Pack. Commercial Grade.

**18 lb. case \$5.99**  
(8.18 kg.)

Prices Effective Sept. 10-16  
in Greater Victoria and Sidney  
Safeway Stores.

We reserve the right  
to Limit Quantities.  
Sales in Retail  
Quantities Only.

## Car-Care Corner

## Motor Oil

Safeway.

10W-30, 10W-40 or 5W-40. 1 Litre tin.

**75¢**

## Oil Filters

Safeway Brand.

Assorted sizes.

**\$1.89**  
ea.

## Oil Treatment

S.T.P.

15 fl. oz. (426 ml.)

**\$1.48**  
ea.

## Zip Wax Car Wash

Turtle Brand.

20 fl. oz. (568 ml.)

**\$1.78**

## Gunk Engine Brite

16 fl. oz.

(454 ml.)

**\$1.99**  
ea.

...and a little bit more

Everything  
you want  
from a store

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